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For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light variable winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1012.6 mbs.
29.92 in. Temperature, 82.4 deg. F. Dew point, 74 deg. F. Re-
lative humidity, 70%. Wind direction, W by N. Wind force, 5 knots.
Low water: 1 ft. 5 in. at 5.45 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 204

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

HONGKONG GETS 'ADVICE' FROM COLONIAL OFFICE

London, Aug. 28.

On the advice of the British Government the authorities in Hongkong are to take additional safeguards against the export of strategic war materials to Communist China, official sources said today.

The Hongkong government was said to have already taken steps toward restricting the export of materials which were classified as "directly for war use" and it was understood that these restrictions were to be widened considerably to include some 200 items.

Mr. Winston Churchill's director of arms and munitions, Mr. J. H. D. Gurney, said that the British Government was taking steps to restrict the export of strategic war materials to Communist China, official sources said today.

BLUE-EYED MIMI LOOKS AT FAROUK

Beirut, Aug. 28.

King Farouk has a new teenage admirer in 16-year-old blue-eyed Mimi Medart, of St. Louis, Missouri.

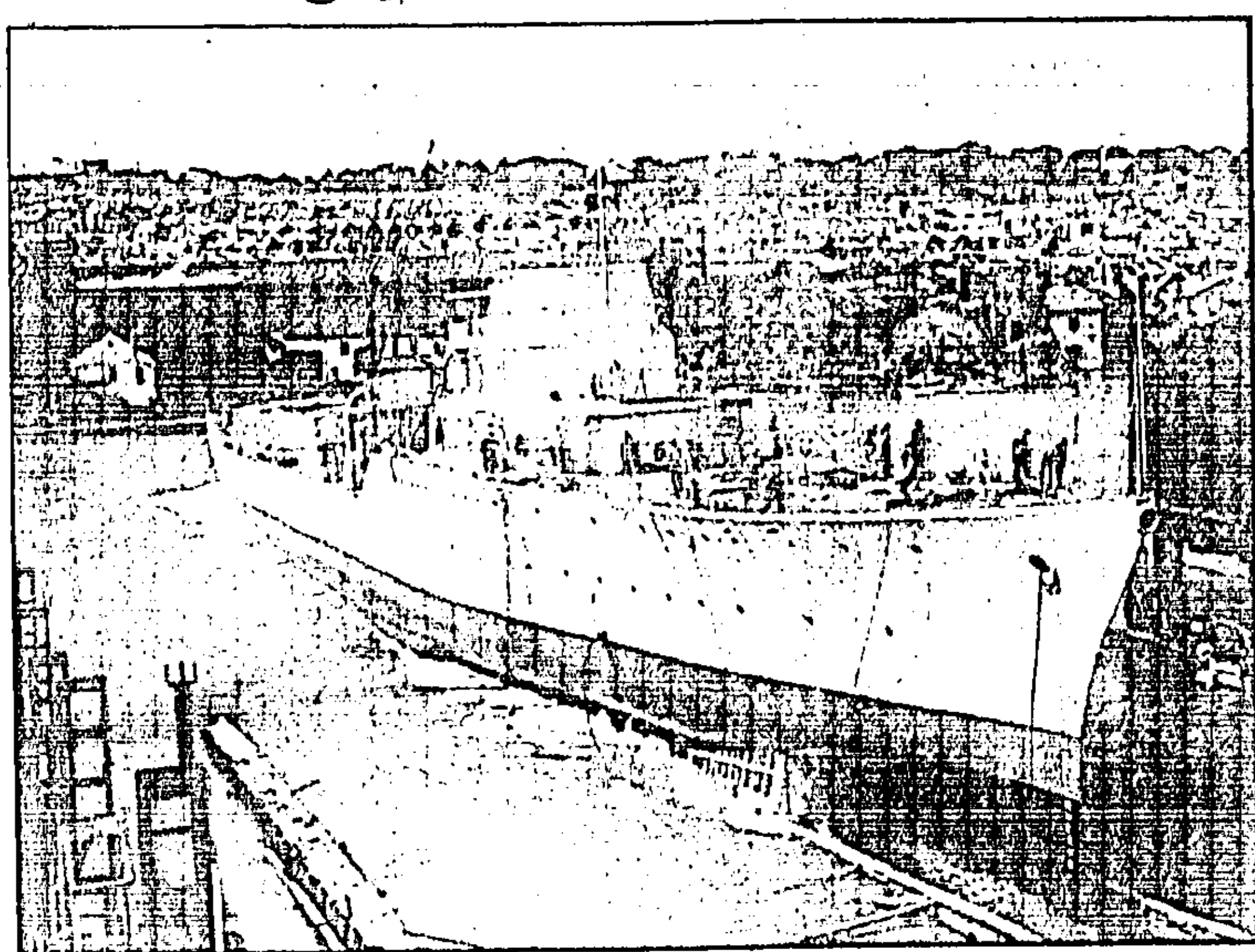
"My daughter told the King she was in love with him when she met him at Deauville yesterday," William Medart, Mimi's father, said today.

The wealthy St. Louis business man and Mimi and the Egyptian monarch met on the beach of the fashionable Chateau de Deauville, where Mimi was vacationing with her mother and father. The King then told her he hoped to be visiting the United States soon, Mr. Medart said.

He added, "My daughter told him not to come before next April, so that she could be home to show Farouk around the country."

Farouk later sent Mimi an elaborate bouquet of flowers, Medart continued. He said: "Mimi thinks King Farouk is a very interesting man."—United Press.

Dainty Launching



HMS Dainty, latest of the Daring class destroyers, was launched at Cowes ten days ago. The bridge work is noteworthy. Dainty will be the most modern vessel in the Fleet with all-electric cooking, modern bathrooms and labour-saving devices.

A SHARP CLASH BETWEEN TRUMAN AND MacARTHUR Stern Rebuke Over Formosa Message

Washington, Aug. 28.

Far-reaching differences between President Truman and General MacArthur on United States Formosan policy were brought into the open today.

In the sternest rebuke which has ever been delivered by a United States President in the frequently controversial career of the 70-year-old veteran General and war hero, the White House publicly announced that the President had himself "directed" General MacArthur to withdraw the message.

General MacArthur sent his message last week to a point-to-point powerful ex-Serviceman's organization, stating that the United States should prevent the Chinese Nationalist Government from regaining Formosa, which was taken over by the Chinese Communist Government.

The Truman Administration was, however, unable to prevent the publication in the press of General MacArthur's message despite 48 hours of hurried communication between Washington and Tokyo, where General MacArthur holds the title of United States Commander in Chief, Pacific Command, and United States Commander of World War II Allied Forces and United Nations Command in the Korean war.

Editors publishing General MacArthur's message have also made it clear that they were doing so either with the tacit approval, or at any rate, without the positive disapproval of General MacArthur's public relations staff after consultation with them by trans-Pacific telephone between the United States and Tokyo.

As a result, the American people read in their afternoon papers today two conflicting views on United States Formosan policy by the President and by General MacArthur.

Republicans in Congress today pressed into the Congressional record the text of General MacArthur's statement.

"UNFORTUNATE"
The Republican House leader, Representative Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts, told the House it was "unfortunate" that President Truman had sought to suppress the statement after the General had sent it to the press.

The President's action was "another exhibition of a bankrupt leadership," he said. At Dayton, Ohio, Mr. James M. Cow, publisher of four newspapers in the State, issued the following statement:

"I have instructed all my newspapers not to use the MacArthur message. The constitution of the United States definitely

ALL-NIGHT ATTACK BY REDS ON POHANG FRONT

"Backs-To-The-Wall" Orders By General Walker

S. KOREANS HOLD GRIMLY

Pohang, Aug. 29, (6.00 a.m.)

Communist troops struck the South Korean defence perimeter around Pohang during the night and at dawn today but made no penetration into the Republic of Korea Third Division lines four miles west of the city.

The Reds hit the junction of the Third and Capital Divisions west and slightly southwest of Pohang. There was no break-through and no official estimate was immediately available on the extent of the Third Division withdrawal.

Washington And Peking's Protest

Washington, Aug. 28.

The State Department said today that Communist China's protest against alleged bombing of Manchurian towns was a matter for the United Nations to handle.

The State Department press spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, said the protest reached the Department at 6:10 a.m. many hours after it had been broadcast by Peking Radio. Official sources believe the Communist protest is significant because it may be laying the groundwork for use of Chinese Communist troops in North Korea. This sobering development would pose a serious threat to the United Nations forces and probably would be considered the gravest event that has happened in Korea since North Korean aggression began.—United Press.

Australia Will Defend New Guinea

The Hague, Aug. 28.

The Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Percy Spender, said here today that Australia would defend New Guinea should the need arise because she regarded the island as "vital to Australian safety and security."

But Australia saw the defence of any area against aggression as a matter primarily through the United Nations.

Mr. Spender said that Australia was "fully behind the Dutch Government in their claim over New Guinea, and asserted again that Indonesia had no valid argument" for claiming it.

The Minister, who arrived here yesterday from Germany, today started discussions on the future status of Dutch New Guinea, which is now a matter of consultation between the Netherlands and Indonesia with the Foreign Minister, Dr. D. U. Suidkerker, and the Union Minister, Mr. J. H. Van Maarseveen.—Ruter.

HONGKONG UNIT IN KOREA

Pusan, Aug. 28.

The Middlesex Regiment and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders arrived in Korea this afternoon.

HMS Unicorn, berthed at 12.30 p.m. and HMS Ceylon steamed in shortly afterwards.

They were welcomed by huge crowds, and bands played on the pier.—United Press.

American spotter planes operated throughout the brilliant moonlit night to locate the Communists.

American warships off the shore and American and South Korean artillery pounded shells into the attacking Communists all night.

General Walton Walker, Commander of the United Nations land forces in Korea, yesterday issued a "backs-to-the-wall" order to hard pressed South Korean troops to save the east coast port of Pohang. "The day of withdrawal is past. It is my belief that the ever-extended enemy is making his last effort," he said.

"United Nations forces are daily becoming stronger and stronger. The time has now come for everyone to stand in his place and fight or advance to a position which will give us greater tactical advantage and from which the coming counter-offensive can be launched."

"If our present positions are pierced we must counter-attack at once, destroy the enemy, and restore the position."

General Walker appealed to South Korean troops to "rise as one and stop the enemy in your front in his tracks."

"Let us tear him apart now so that our road to victory will be that much surer and quicker."

STUBBORN ATTACKS
Meaningful American and South Korean forces holding the northern side of the United Nations' "defence box" in Korea held firm against stubborn Communist attacks ranging from Waegwan in the northwest corner to Pohang on the east coast.

The battle for Pohang and the important airfield six miles south-east was developing into one of the fiercest of the war, with the hard-pressed South Korean defenders spared to maximum effort by the "backs-to-the-wall" order from General Walker.

A grim see-saw battle raged within two or three miles of the port, but General MacArthur's Headquarters stated that the front "appears to be stabilized."

Two Northern divisions were throwing a double punch on the Pohang sector, with orders to break through at any cost. One was driving along the coast road from Hungnam, six miles to the north, the other was pushing south-east from Kijye, recaptured from the South Koreans this week-end after bitter fighting.

Staff officers in Tokyo believed that the North Koreans must be expecting reinforcement because they were "recklessly extending their line."

HANGING ON
In the centre of the northern front, the South Korean Sixth Division hung on grimly after falling back to new positions south of Uihung, in the face of persistent assaults from Communist forces. Uihung is 22 miles north-east of Taegu, General MacArthur's northern defence pivot.

North of Taegu, on the road to Kunwi, Americans and South Koreans fought off aggressive patrols. In the Waegwan area, immediately northwest of Taegu, there was bitter fighting on a small scale. Intelligence officers said they believed that the North Korean Second Division—which left the line 12 days ago to rest and re-attempt a breakthrough—was still at the front.—United Press.

Matthews Faux Pas Incident
Washington, Aug. 28.
Mr. Charles Ross, Presidential Secretary, said at the White House today that the incident arising from the statement of the Secretary for the Navy, Mr. Francis Matthews, that America should become "an aggressor for peace" was now closed.

The States Department disavowed Mr. Matthews' statement on Saturday.—Ruter.

EDITORIAL

An Explanation Needed

WITHOUT greater knowledge of the origin of the action, showing if steps were taken wholly on police initiative or as the result of complaints by another department or by some business organization, the arrest on Blake Pier of seventy individuals last Thursday on a charge of loitering cannot bring upon the Police Department a storm of unassailable criticism. Strong public disapproval, however, was and is being expressed. Little interest is taken in whether or not the police were directly responsible, the accent is on curiosity concerning the reason for banning the pier bystander (and the tribe of youngsters having a swim?), the general verdict being that the prohibition appears ridiculous, intolerant, unreasonable. Some restraint, it is agreed, would be required should the pier swarm with people interfering with or hampering legitimate traffic, but the chances of that are slim—it could seldom happen. The raid did, in fact, give the impression of planned implementation of a policy newly decided. It was not a "bright idea" flashing through an official's mind and producing action on the spur of the moment. This is confirmed by the fact that, in one sense, the police were considerate. No previous warning had been given that a man basking in the breeze in the shelter of the pier was a trespasser in the sight of the law, and the police clearly had no desire to maintain unwitting slummers into court. More than an hour elapsed before those who disregarded a request to remove themselves found themselves unceremoniously moved. No fines were imposed, but the court gave public warning that, in future, no persons would be allowed to loiter on Blake Pier. Unfortunately, the Magistrate offered no reason for the sudden

descent, the public were denied any assurance that it was sound. And they are far from satisfied. Looking back into the past, it is recalled that the authorities once encouraged those who wished a respite from the tenement cubicle, to take a comfortable seat at the cool end of the pier. The war or the Japanese eliminated the seating, but there is nothing, except official refusal, to prevent the restoration of that facility. If there were a few pleasing "lunjs" available in the central district, no issue would arise. Statue Square is open for a stroll, but the mood to rest and contemplate the stars is not, and not likely to be, entered for. The cricket ground and Murray parade ground are reserved for uses other than the comfort of a work-weary artisan. The Botanical Gardens close at sundown, just when the pleasures of cool, clean air are most appreciated, at this season of the year. Until relatively recently, the Gardens remained open to the public until 11 p.m. Another sort of pleasantness caused the closure, but a more appropriate answer would have been not to prevent the entrance of either innocent or potentially guilty, but to increase illumination in the "Hyde Park" areas and add one or two watch-keepers. Things being as they are—hopelessly overcrowded tenements impairing both health and comfort of the inmates, the dangers of contracting tuberculosis in badly ventilated premises—the Government eyes should be towards merciful facilities for an hour or two's inexpensive relief, and not clamping down on pier strollers. There, they are off the streets and rarely so numerous as to be seriously in the way in the presence of official explanation for the order, it offends the public.

Malik Puts Formosa On U.N. Agenda

Lake Success, Aug. 28.

Jacob Malik, Russian President of the Security Council for August, tonight summoned the Security Council to meet tomorrow and put the explosive question of Formosa on its agenda.

This was disclosed after a secret meeting of the 11-nation Council in which Mr. Malik sought to read out of the official record all sections which the group had taken during the 29-week Soviet boycott which ended on August 1.

Mr. Malik's action in placing the issue of Formosa officially on the Council's agenda of business was a certain indication, in the minds of most observers, that Russia would demand that the United Nations withdraw the United States Fleet from Formosan waters.—United Press.

Mountains Vanish In Recent Quake

Calcutta, August 28.

Airmen flying the wartime bump route over the Himalayas, reported today that whole chains of mountains seem to have vanished, apparently in one of the greatest earthquakes in history.

Earthquakes occurred almost daily for 13 days. They jolted the towering Himalayas again on Sunday.

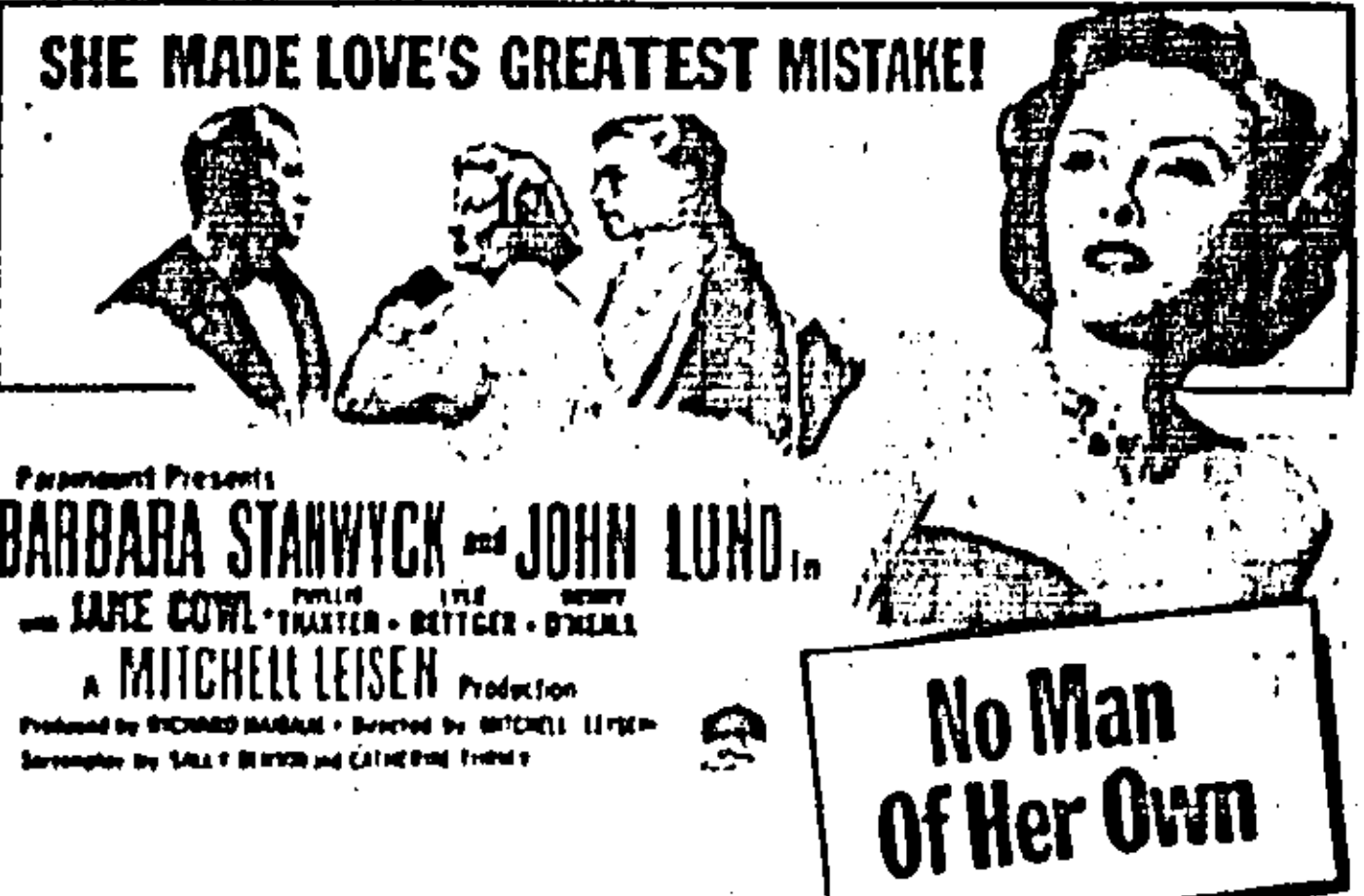
The pilots said the air above the affected area churned in twisting currents, so violent that flying was dangerous.

Authorities reported that major topographical changes had occurred. Reports said the death toll probably would run to several thousand. Seven hundred or so were drowned in the Anandi river, the banks of which are presently littered with corpses.—United Press.



DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★



Added Attraction at L E E

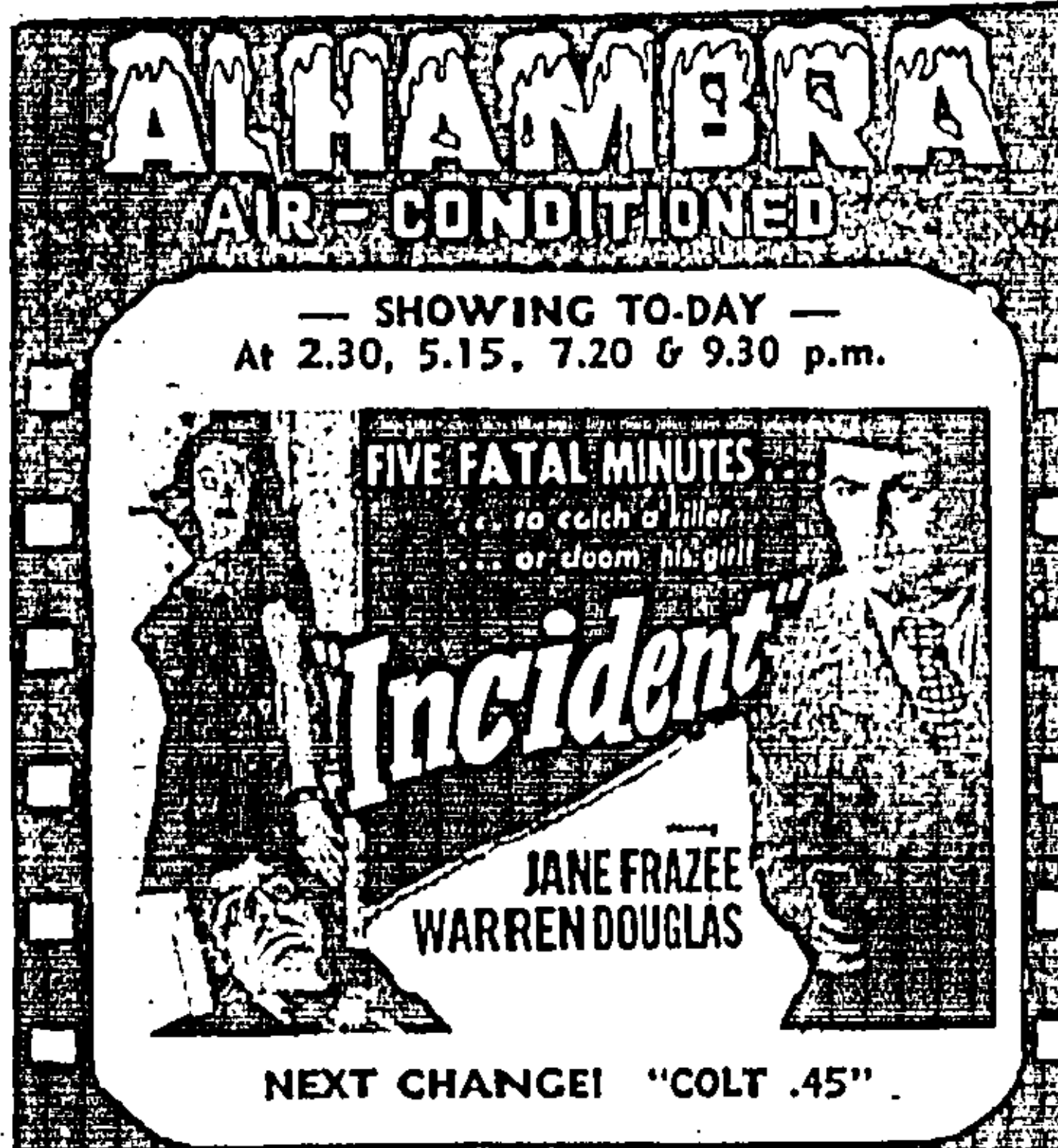
LATEST REPORT FROM EMBATTLED KOREA. FILMED UNDER FIRE BY DEPT. OF DEFENCE AND PARAMOUNT NEWS CAMERAMEN!

B-29 Superforts take off from Okinawa for raids on key enemy targets — Marine Army Units wipe out Communist mortar and machine gun crews, etc.



TO-MORROW

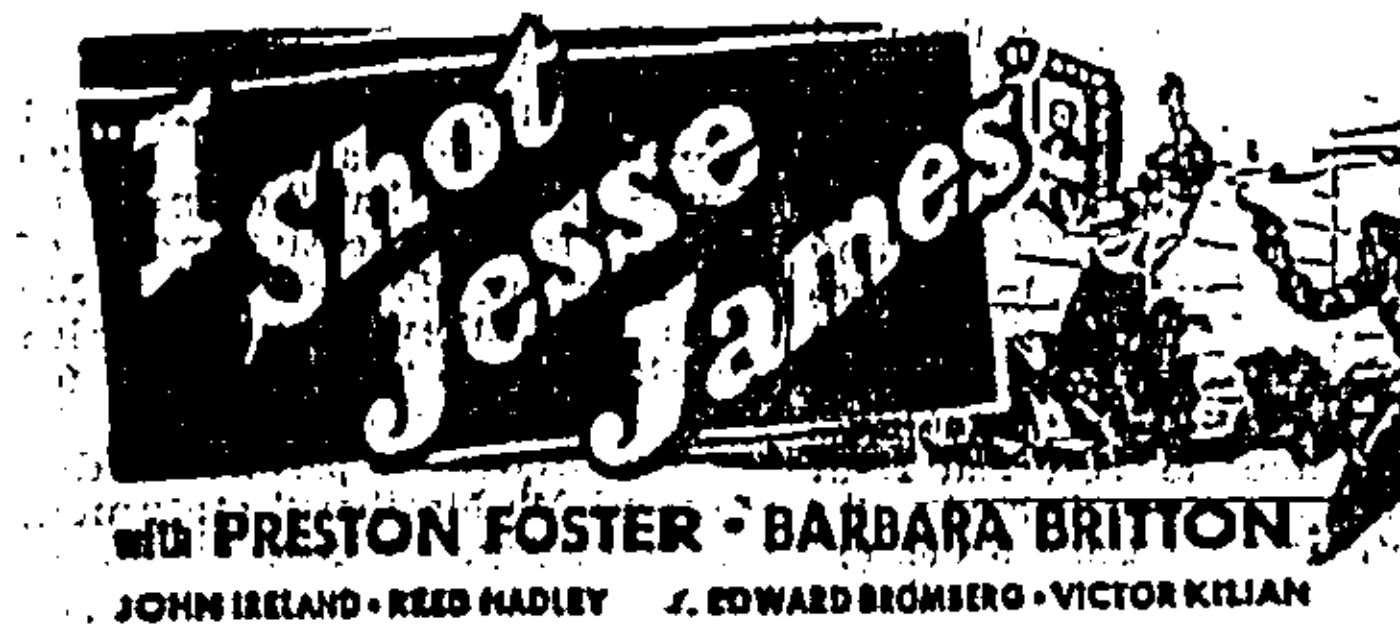
THEY RIPPED OPEN THE WILDCAT OIL FRONTIER!



★ COMING ATTRACTION ★



CHARGED WITH EXCITEMENT and BLAZING DRAMA!

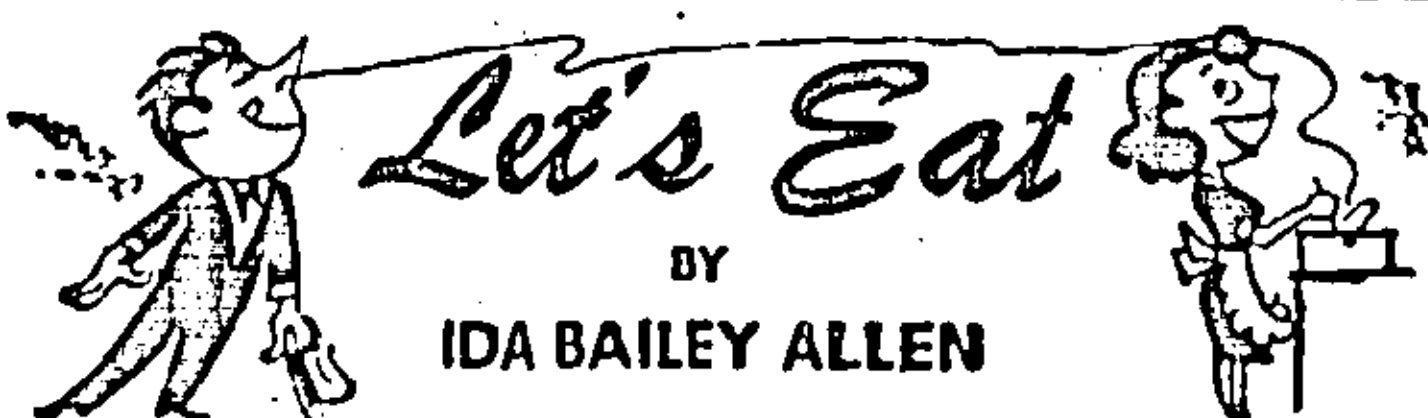


First Look At London



Seeing London for the first time is Miss Molra O'Leary (left), with her friend, Miss Margaret Bronson. Miss O'Leary is the 20-year-old, dark-haired daughter of Mr. Grafton O'Leary, Toronto, vice-president of the influential Ottawa Journal. Miss O'Leary won \$15 at her first British race meeting. She used much of it to telephone her fiancé in Toronto.

—(London Express Service)



BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

There Are Many Methods Of Frying Chicken

RECENTLY while on personal appearance in Ohio, at Cleveland and Akron, I asked a dozen home-makers what their families liked best for Sunday dinner. Fried chicken won. "But chicken can be fried by several methods," observed the Chef. "What method do they use in the Middle-West?"

Wide Skillet

"I asked the same question of my homemaker friends, and while all of them used a deep, wide skillet or iron chicken-fryer and shallow fat about 1 inch deep for the frying, they had different methods of preparing the chicken for cooking. All agreed that the chicken should weigh about 2½ lb., be thoroughly cleaned and the pin feathers removed."

"Did any of them know about scrubbing the chicken with soapy water, and then rinsing to remove the suds and oil that cling around the pores where the feathers grow?"

"Only one woman did that. She was of Portuguese descent, and in Portugal chicken is always well scrubbed. They all agreed that the chicken should be cut in sections rather than quarters and rolled in melted fat; then covered with flour or dry bread crumbs. Some of them accomplished this by putting the flour and crumbs, seasonings and the chicken in a large, strong paper bag and shaking it vigorously. Others preferred to roll the chicken in the crumbs or flour just as you do, Chef."

Lemon Juice

"One woman first brushed the chicken with lemon juice for added flavour. Another, who served fried chicken often, added curry or chili powder to the flour for variety. A third poured a sauce of melted butter and lemon juice over the chicken when done."

"All twelve agreed that the frying must be slow—about 50 minutes. Those who preferred a crisp crust, fried the chicken uncovered; those who like a soft crust, put a cover on the frying pan so the chicken would steam-fry. All of them served the chicken with gravy—giblet, brown, or the milk gravy typical of the middle-west, unless they served noodles. In this case, as they are either creamed or cooked in milk, gravy is not needed."

Mid-West Sunday Dinner

Chilled Orange Juice
Cheese Melba Toast
Fried Chicken with Noodles Polonaise
Green Peas
Baking Powder Biscuits
Tomato, Dill Pickle and Lettuce Salad
Orange Sherbet (optional)
Coconut Layer Cake
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

All Measurements At Level

Recipes Serve Four

Cheese Melba Toast

Slice white bread paper-thin. Dust lightly with salt. Brush with a thin film of butter; grate over a little sharp American cheese, but not enough to completely cover the surface. Place on a large pan or cookie sheet, and bake in a slow oven, 325 F., until the bread is crisp and pale brown.

Noodles Polonaise

Heat 3 c. whole or skim milk. Break ½ lb. noodles in 2" lengths. Add to the milk, and cook in a double boiler until tender, about 25 min. Then add ½ tsp. salt. The noodles

will absorb most of the milk. Serve very hot, dusted with 2 cups of chopped, hard-cooked eggs, chopped parsley and 1 c. coarse white bread crumbs, browned until golden in 2 tsp. butter or margarine.

Dinner

Cucumber Saladettes Seed Rolls
Oven-Fried Lake Trout or Fillets of Fish
Parried Potatoes
String Beans Mexican
Gingerbread Squares
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

Oven-Fried Lake Trout or Fillets of Fish
Cut lake trout into steaks, or defrost the fillets if frozen. For a persons, sprinkle the fish with the juice of ½ lemon, a few drops onion juice and a little bottled horseradish. Let stand 30 min., then drain. Dip in the bread crumbs, then in slightly beaten egg diluted with milk. Last dip in ½ c. crumbs with 1 c. melted shortening or hard entirely covering the fish. Place (not touching) in a well-oiled baking pan; bake 20 min. in a very hot oven, 425 F., or until golden brown. Serve garnished with wedges of lemon.

String Beans Mexican

Wash and cut 1½ lbs. string beans into 1" lengths. In a heavy saucepan heat 1 tsp. salad oil. Add 1 tsp. scraped onion and the beans, and saute, turning often until they turn colour. Then add ½ tsp. chili powder, ½ tsp. sugar, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, and ½ c. tomato juice or sieved tomato. Cover and simmer 30-35 min. or until the beans are tender.

Suggestion of the Chef

Thickly top left-over gingerbread squares with coarse grated American cheese, and heat in a moderate oven until it melts. Serve hot.

Apparent Appeal



By AUCE ALDEN

IT is surely apparent to all that a transparent hat is a very delightful choice for a summer festivity, a garden party, say, or a delightful roof dining-and-dancing evening. This charming model is by Peg Fischer and is smartly fashioned of navy hair straw and nylon net. Pink and blue silk flowers are pressed between the net layers of the crown, and the navy velvet band is tied in a soft bow over the brim.

WOMANSENSE

Three Choices For— A Fine Summer Afternoon

EYELET embroidered batiste is used for this cool, dainty, feminine little frock (at left below) to enjoy in town, suburb or country. Nice in pale pink or pale blue over a silk slip, it is made with a deep square neckline that is set off by a notched collar. The short, set-in sleeves are notched, and there are small, curved slit pockets at the hips of the circular skirt.

ALL hail to mix-match jobs such as this two-piece costume (at centre) that can be nicely mixed or matched with other pieces for a wardrobe variety on a budget. The fabric is red, black and blue plaid cotton. The blouse has a deep square neck with a saw-tooth edge at the base, and brief cap sleeves. It is shown with an unpressed pleated skirt with built-up waistband and back fastening. The skirt would look attractive with a black pique blouse, while the top would go nicely with a black pique, linen or cotton skirt.

SCARLET crepe with a neat little white circle print makes up into this costume (at right) that is perfect for Summer gaiety. A waist-length jacket buttons snugly over a little chemise dress with short sleeves and kerchief neckline. The jacket has five-eighth length sleeves with deep underarm line. Attached to the belt is an overskirt which is divided into four panel-like sections, and which is optional.



Outings are healthful summer activities but should you bring home

A Case Of Poison Ivy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PICNICS and outings are pleasant and healthful summer activities, but much of their benefit is lost if you bring home a case of poison ivy as a souvenir.

The best way to avoid ivy poisoning, of course, is to steer clear of the deceptively-pretty plant whose contact with the skin causes the skin to break out in a severe, itching rash with blisters. To do this you must be able to recognize the plant when you see it. Even if you stumble onto it unaware, knowing the plant is still an advantage, for usually the worst effects of ivy poisoning can be prevented by prompt and thorough scrubbing with soap and water.

Soothing Ointment

Once the skin rash has developed, it may be quickly soothed by using a greaseless, non-staining ointment containing sodium perborate.

Treatment with this ointment will not interfere with the patient's usual activities. The

fluid in the blisters is absorbed in three or four days, and the skin inflammation cured within a week.

The ointment contains phenol and menthol as well as the sodium perborate. It is applied to the affected area of the skin every two hours.

The sodium perborate seems to have good effects, because when it is moistened by perspiration, oxygen is gradually released, and this oxygen tends to destroy the substances from the poison ivy which cause the skin inflammation.

Loses Strength

The ointment gradually loses its strength if it is allowed to stand, and should be discarded five to seven days after it has been made up.

If large blisters form in the ivy poisoning, hospital care often is advisable. In the hospital, a solution of sodium perborate can be used, alternately with the application of ice bags to the inflamed skin.

Not Effective

In about one out of ten instances, the sodium perborate ointment is not effective. In these instances, it is suggested that compresses of potassium permanganate solution be used. Weak solutions are necessary because the potassium permanganate may be irritating to the skin. Potassium permanganate

TROUSSEAU LINGERIE

FOR the bridal foundation wardrobe, corset buyers stress sheer fabrics, lingerie trimmings, and colour, especially in matched sets. At least one corset, for wear under the wedding gown, cocktail or evening dress, should be included in the trousseau, they believe. The bride customer also should be interested in several girdles, pantie-girdles and garter belts.

BRAS, strapless, plunging, and decorated types are all suggested. The bride is often interested in as many as four or five bras to wear with different necklines.

Emphasis will fall on embroidered marquisette, or satin applique trimmed bras, as well as lingerie-touched pantie and girdle styles, in lightweight power net, leno or taffeta and sheer combinations.

Make-up For That After- Five Date

NO career girl needs to be told of the benefits of thoroughly cleansing the skin before making up for an after five date.

She knows, as the powders over the tired make-up she has worn all day, and adds fresh lipstick and a touch of mascara and eye-shadow that she'd look better and feel better if she made a fresh start.

She knows that this sort of thing won't do a flawless complexion any good, and that it is simply asking for trouble if she has the slightest tendency towards enlarged or clogged pores, or other complexion problems.

But — office dressing room facilities are limited, time is short, her date is waiting — so "just this once..."

Which, as we all know, goes on and on, night after night!

But there's the new foaming skin cream which should be a part of every career girl's office kit.

New Cleanser

This radically different cleanser which was first available in America recently, comes in a small jar that can be tucked into an office drawer and accomplishes a thorough face cleansing in short order.

Neither a cream, nor a soap, though it has the qualities of both, this delightfully effective product is a small jar that can be tucked into an office drawer and old make-up in a wink and leaves the skin soft and refreshed.

There is no need to follow up with lotion of any kind. It leaves both dry and oily skin clean, glowing, and ready for fresh make-up.

You simply moisten your skin with water, apply some of the cream which immediately forms an airy foam which you work lightly into the skin with your fingers and then rinse off with water.

Since it contains no soap or synthetic detergent it has no drying effect.

Its remarkable quick-cleansing properties are due to a combination of ingredients that are as soothing as they are effective.

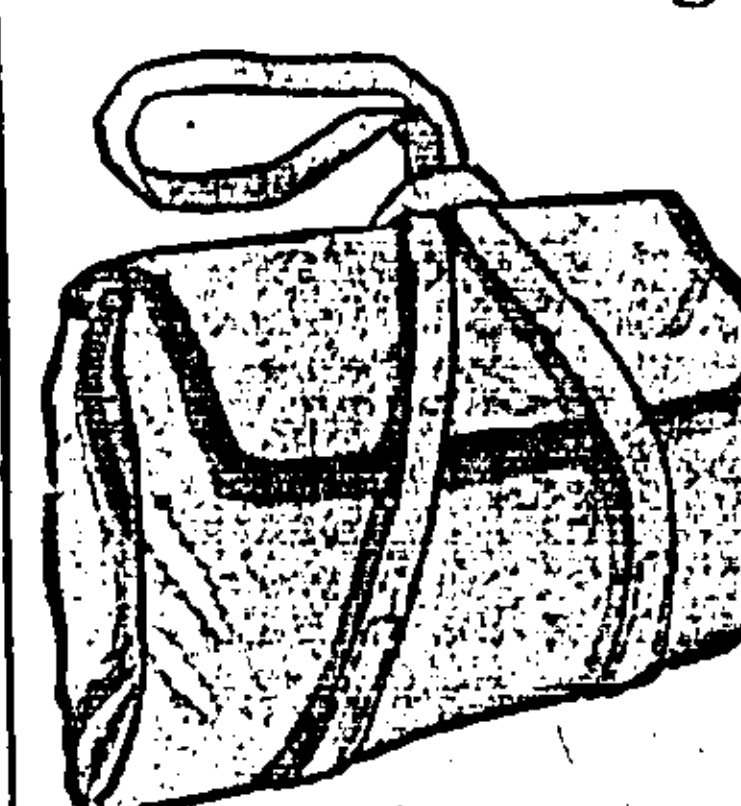
Lana Turner Expectant

HOLLYWOOD.—Actress Lana Turner announced that she and her millionaire husband, Bob Topping, expect a baby in January.

She added that her pregnancy will not keep her from making a picture with singer Ezio Pinza. "I never felt better and I am anxious to keep on working," she said. "My doctor assures me there is no reason why I can't make 'Mr Imperium' with Mr Pinza." —United Press.



Bathing-Suit Bag



corners and using selvage for top edge. Bind bottom and sides. Stitch to right side of one flap of carrier, as at B.

For strap handles, mark 2" strips, as at C. Cut through both fabric thicknesses. Sew together the four 12" and two 10" strips into a continuous band.

Turn raw edges in ¼" toward each other and stitch. Lay on right side of carrier. Pin, as indicated. Stitch from D to E, forming a box at each end.

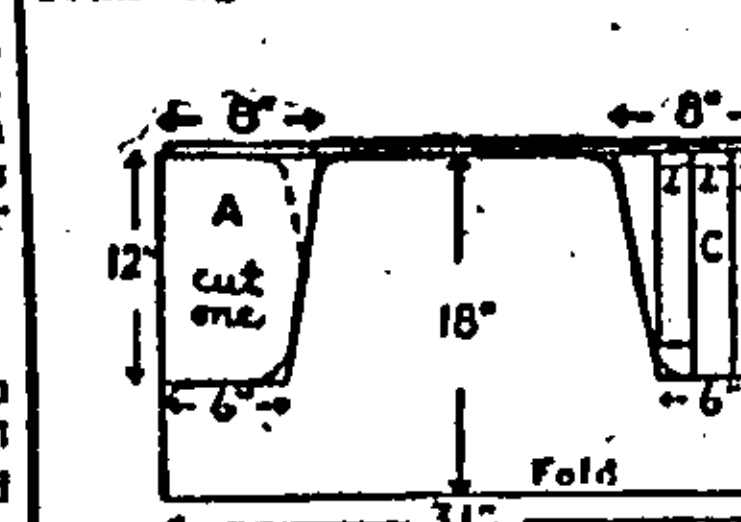
Two or Three Divisions

Stitch pocket through centre to form two divisions, or make three divisions to fit your own needs.

Lay carrier right-side down; place suit in centre and fold in side flaps, B and F. Then bring G up and fold carrier in half at middle. Bring top flap H over and draw long front loop through short back loop, so carrier appears as illustrated above.

Cut Pocket Piece

For pocket, cut one piece (A), rounding lower edge and



TOMORROW: SKIRT WITH MATCHING STOLE

Work Sought By Students

By the end of next month about 20,000 students, in Britain, seeking to pay their way through university, or earn pocket-money, will have undertaken self-imposed holiday tasks. They are working in farm camps all over Britain, or doing relief jobs in factories.

About 6,000 of these young men and women, including about 1,600 from the United States, Western Europe and Yugoslavia are members of the National Union of Students.

TOP-HATTED SWEEP

Believed to be the last of its kind, the life-size model of a master chimney sweep—complete with the top hat which was once the standard trade sign—in Sherborne Street, Cheltenham, may be removed.

The model, in fact, and time is affixed to No. 43, Sherborne Street, the home of Mr. F. Field who, at the age of 79, is to retire at the end of the month. The polished brass plate on his door bears the inscription: "William Field, chimney sweep (late J. Short)." William Field, Mr. F. Field's father, was one of the boy sweeps employed by Mr. Short and ultimately bought the business from him.

Mr. Field, eldest of a family of 10, began work as a sweep for his father at the age of 12 and has carried on the business from the same home ever since. His father made him promise not to sell the sign until he retired. Now he is considering an offer of £100 which the British Museum has made for it.

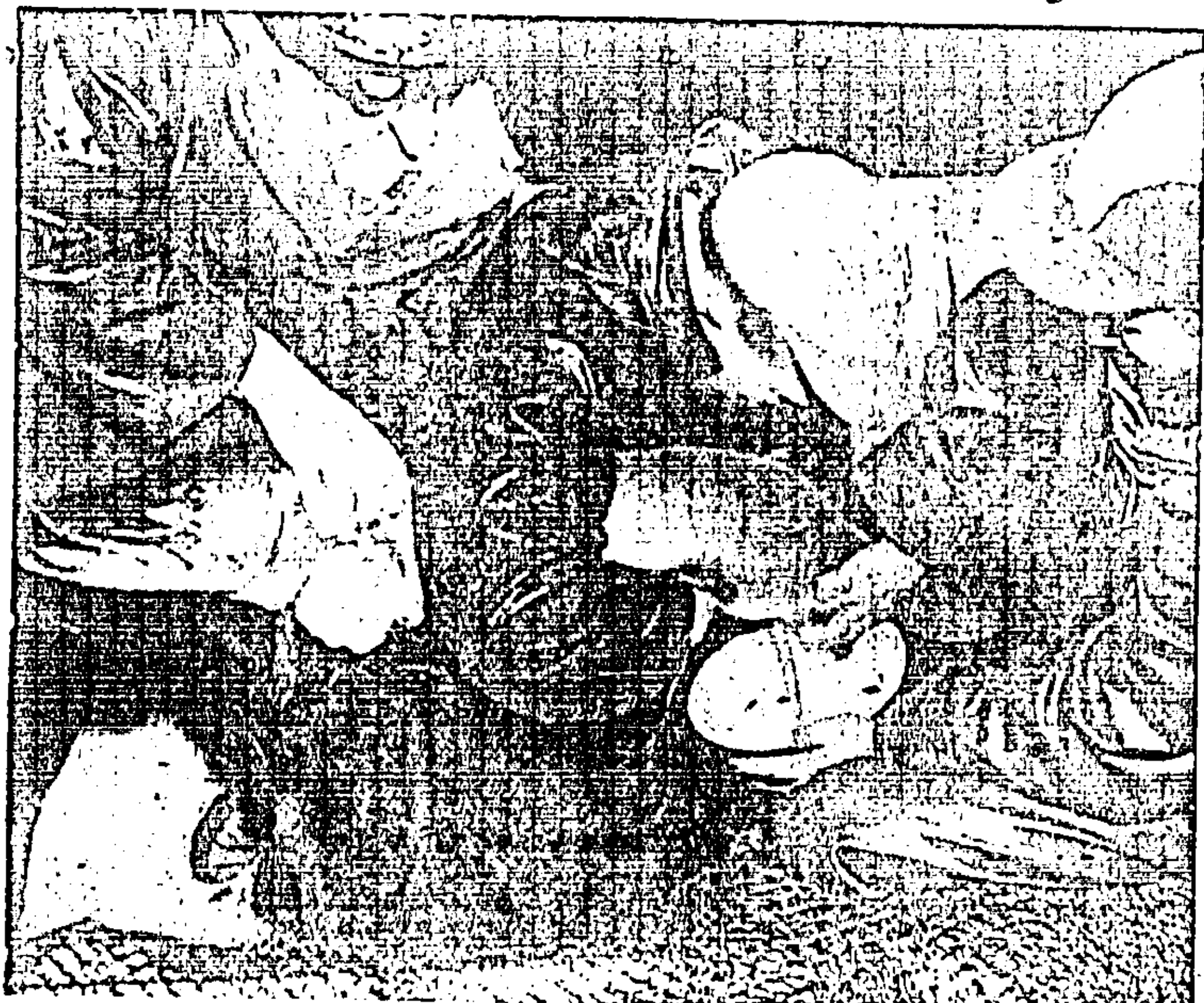
The room, which is now the study of Mr. Field's home, was once the sleeping place of the boy sweeps. It contained two beds, shaped like coffins.

Ships Collide Off Boston

New York, Aug. 28. The Swedish motor vessel *Maen*, carrying 100 people, mostly Baltic refugees, and the Boston freighter *Weymouth* were reported today by the United States Coast Guard to have been in collision 180 miles east of Boston.

There was no loss of life. Coast Guard cutters are standing by the *Maen* to accompany her to Boston. The *Weymouth* was not damaged.

No Way To Treat A Lady



EVEN though she's a fish, Minnie Methuselah, a resident of the weedbeds in Chautauqua Lake, N.Y., is very annoyed at being stripped of her eggs by N.Y. Conservation Department workers. They were preparing for the opening of the muskellunge season, and Minnie is an old acquaintance; she was originally caught and tagged in 1931, when she was at least five years old. Since then she has been captured several times, and is now over 50 inches long. (Acme).

Double Ducking



IT LOOKS like actress Martha Vickers is going in the water, whether she wants to or not. Hubby Mickey Rooney is all prepared for a double ducking for both of them at a hotel pool in Las Vegas, Nevada. (Acme).

Coastal Command War Record Book

The wartime activities of Coastal Command of the Royal Air Force have been recorded for posterity on some 90 vellum leaves of a bound and illuminated manuscript, for which past and present members of the Command subscribed approximately £1,600.

Known as the Coastal Command War Record Book, it contains a list of the units which served in, or under the operational control of the Command, with a section devoted to Command Headquarters and the nine Groups.

Each squadron is allotted a two-page opening, to be summarised its main activities, followed by a list of its bases during the period, the names of commanding officers and a summary of awards gained. The book has been written and decorated by Miss Dorothy Hinton. The letters, in black, are based on the English 12th Century formal hand, with notes written in the Romanesque Italian hand in blue and red. The ribbon of the book is decorated with the title page, which has been done by Miss Irene Rose.

The book has been bound by Mr. Peter Powell, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Chubb. In deep blue, Levant Morocco leather, and bears a star-shaped design in toolled gold and gold leaf, embellished by 93 silver-ink stars, the largest of these representing the Command, nine smaller ones the Groups, and 83 the squadrons. The stars, clasps and corners were executed by Mr. H. A. Barker. The work on the book took three years to complete.

OVER 80 UNITS

The proposal to compile the book was adopted when Marshal of the RAF Lord Douglas of Kirkcaldie was Commander-in-Chief of the Command in 1944, and a committee under Air Commodore (now Air Marshal) T. A. Wainwright was formed to further the project. Details of the activities of more than 80 units, including squadrons of the RAF, RAAF, RNZAF, the Polish, Czech, Netherlands and Norwegian Air Forces as well as the RAF and three RAAF squadrons were collected on which to base the text of the book.

The book has now been placed in a bronze-framed show case, in the Officers' Mess at Coastal Command Headquarters, and at regular intervals the pages are turned. As many of those who served in Coastal Command may wish to have copies of the pages of the book devoted to the unit with which they served, arrangements have been made whereby black-and-white photographic reproductions of the pages may be purchased. These may be obtained by application to Headquarters, Coastal Command, RAF Eastbury Park, Northwood, Middlesex.

Man With The White Carnation

NEW YORK. A Cunard White Star employee known affectionately to celebrities on both sides of the Atlantic as "The man with the white carnation," is now in his 43rd year of service with the company in their Manhattan office.

It is Bill Richard, whom Cunard executives regard as one of their biggest assets. Richard, probably as much as any one man, has kept Cunard Line the favourite of celebrities. He started as a temporary office boy in 1908, and soon began making acquaintances among world leaders.

NEVER MISSED

Every day since he started he has worn in his lapel a fresh white carnation. He is "Bill" to British celebrities, to film stars, and to international society figures. He is known officially as "passenger representative" and he never content merely to look on from the sidelines. He calls at their cabins on sailing days and sees that everything is in order for a perfect trip.

Mr. Winston Churchill was so pleased with Richard's attentions that he gave him half a dozen cigars on his last visit to America.

"I've still got three hoarded away," says Richard. Other famous people whom he has helped have included President Roosevelt, Sir Thomas Lipton, Sir Horry Launder, Jack Dempsey, J. P. Morgan.

900 PLAN TRIP TO THE MOON

The 900 members of the British Inter-Planetary Society believe a trip to the moon will be possible, much sooner than people imagine.

"We are not only thinking we are planning for it," their secretary, Mr. L. J. Carter, said. "The society's headquarters, in Friary Road, Peckham, London, Mr. Carter said they envisaged groups of four rockets being made to meet 300 miles up.

Their course would be charted with perfect precision.

"The rockets would form 'artificial moon,' or reflecting bases for further rockets. 'The artificial moon' would also take over control of all shipping and aircraft radio in the future, and would send out television programmes to all parts of the earth at the same time," said Mr. Carter.

The society has built model rockets—one for the moon trip, and one as the blueprint of an artificial moon.

MAIN PROBLEM IS COST

Their problem: It would cost several million pounds to build an experimental rocket on the lines of their model.

Mr. Carter added: "We are sending delegates to a world conference in Paris. Our members include leading scientists. Many are engaged on atom bomb and rocket research."

"A few days ago we were regarded as crackpots. Now the difficulty is to convince people we are not too 'technical' for them."

"Our membership has risen by 400 in the past year."

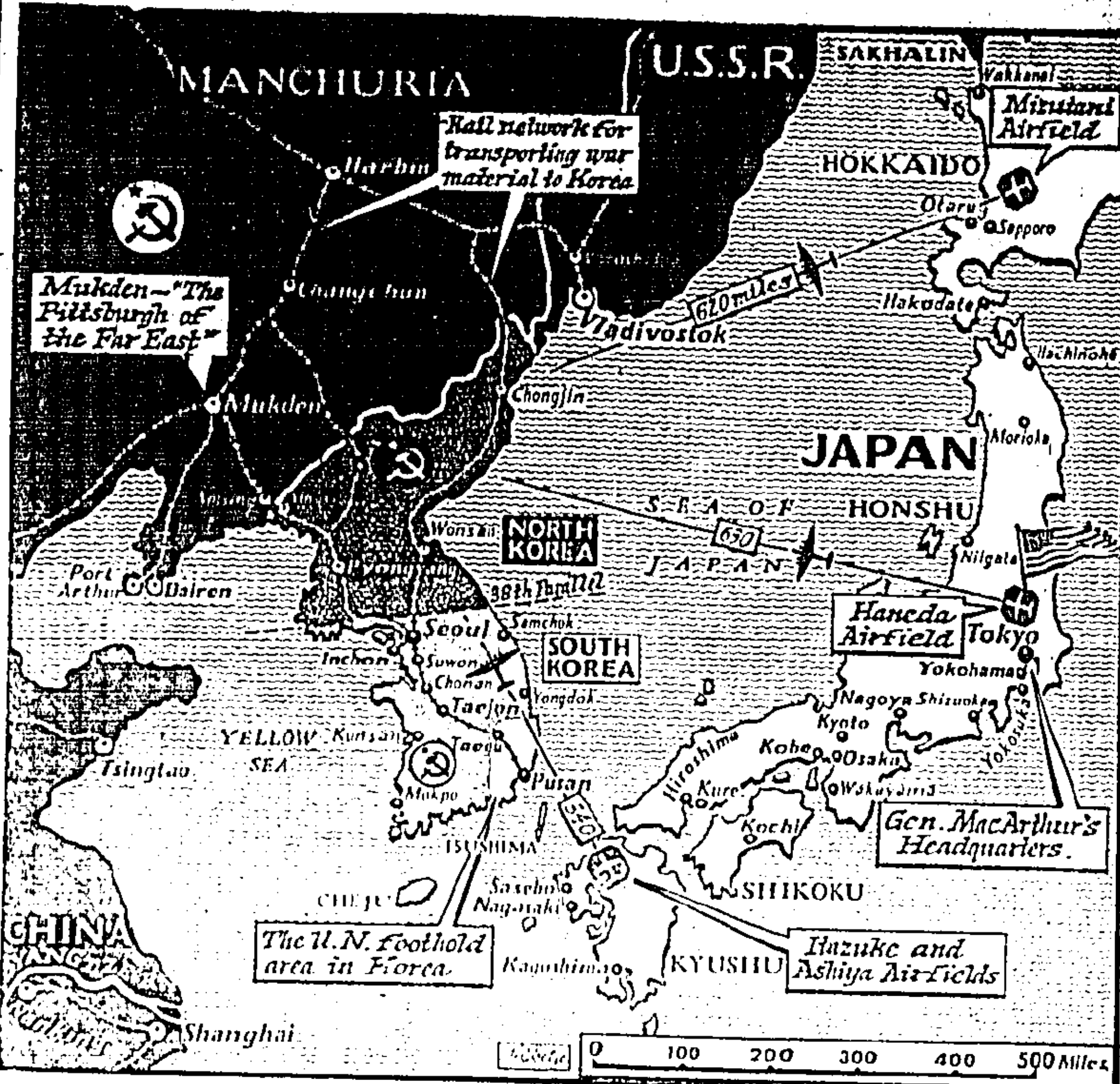
Six New Ministers For Greece

Athens, Aug. 28. Six Democratic Socialist Ministers joined the Liberals in the Cabinet of the Greek Liberal leader, Mr. Sophocles Venizelos. King Paul swore in the new Ministers, including the Socialist leader, Mr. George Papandreas, who became Deputy Premier. The Liberal, Mr. Constantinos Rendis, was also sworn in as Defence Minister.

Members of EPEK, the progressive Union of the Centre, are expected to complete the Coalition when the EPEK chairman, Mr. Theodoros, returns from Washington, probably on Wednesday.

He will then decide whether his party will accept portfolios concerned with economic affairs.

Mr. Venizelos formed his skeleton Cabinet last Monday to replace that of General Nikolaos Plastiras, the EPEK leader, which resigned on August 18.



THE precarious U.N. foothold area in Korea is graphically illustrated on the map which shows our remaining corner of South Korea in white. The three major Japanese airfields would hardly compensate for loss of fields in Korea itself, hence the heroic resistance being offered there by outnumbered U.N. forces. Railway lines show how easily war materials are being shipped to Korean Reds. (Copyright map by H. C. Detje.)

London Diary:

New Princess Likely To Have Three Names

Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, are delighted that their second child is a girl. Both of them wanted a daughter. What will be her name? This is a question that may not be answered quickly.

Prince Charles was a month old before his names were disclosed. The new Princess is likely to have at least three names. This is a closely observed Royal tradition.

One of them undoubtedly will be Victoria. For this is Victoria Day. And Victoria has long been a popular name for girls of the House of Windsor.

Birth of the princess even up the preponderance of boys in the Royal Family. Queen Mary had five sons and one daughter; the King and Queen have two daughters.

The Princess Royal, two sons, the Dukes of Kent and Gloucester, two sons.

THE SUCCESSION

The baby makes a change in the order of succession to the throne. She comes third in line.

The new order is: (1) Princess Elizabeth; (2) Prince Charles; (3) the new baby; (4) Princess Margaret; (5) Duke of Gloucester.

Sex of the new baby does not affect this order. If Prince Charles had been a girl, then any subsequent son would have taken precedence. In present circumstances this point does not arise.

Should Princess Margaret marry and have children, then her issue would follow her in the order of succession, coming before the Duke of Gloucester.

FAMILY MEN

Who wrote the bulletin that was pinned up outside Clarence House? My guess is that it was written by Sir John Weir, physician to the Royal family.

He is 71, the only bachelor among the four doctors who signed the bulletin. The other three are family men.

Sir William Gilliat, who delivered the baby, has a grown-up son and daughter, and one grandchild.

Assistant gynaecologist, Mr. John Peel, who is 45, has one small daughter. The anaesthetist, Dr. Vernon Hall, also 45, is the husband of a children's specialist. He and his wife have a son of 13, and daughters aged 11 and seven.

HOW MARGARET HEARD Princess Margaret heard the news about her sister's baby at Drumlanrig, the Duke and Duchess of Buccleugh's home in Dumfriesshire. She had a telephone call from Clarence House.

Lady Caroline Scott said Princess Margaret was "simply thrilled" with the news. Among the Drumlanrig household are three of Princess Margaret's young friends. One is the Earl of Darnley, the Duke's 26-year-old son, a frequent escort of the Princess in London. He has just returned from Scandinavia, where he has been studying re-forestation schemes.

The others are Mr. Mark Bonham-Carter and dramatist William Douglas Home. REPRISAL FOR LANDGIRLS? Eight thousand landgirls are

Unusual Hat



AMONG the 300 guests at the fashionable party given at the Brazilian Embassy by the Brazilian Ambassador in London and Dona Isabel Menez de Aragao was Mme. Linhares, attractive wife of the new Guatemalan Minister in London, wearing a sugar pink "powder puff" hat. Guests at the Embassy met Captain Oswaldo de Alvarenga Gando, 12 officers and 11 midshipmen of the Brazilian training ship, Almirante Saldanha, who had gone up to London from

K. O. CANNON THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS

